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Column One
By David Courtney

THE equilibrium of the Middle East is in jeopardy. The Persian crisis has gone from bad to worse and American reports say that Egypt is only waiting an appropriate moment to make things more difficult for the British than they are now. That may be why Washington is in no hurry to commit itself to an all-embracing Middle East command from Athens to the Red Sea. The prospect of serious armed conflict in Persia appears to be slight; but so is the prospect of a satisfactory agreement between Teheran and London, especially as the Anglo-Iranian Company sees, in the words of its Chairman, one hope only — "a change of Government in Persia." When it comes, it is not likely to be the change anticipated by the Chairman of the Anglo-Iranian, or to be headed by the gentleman now, from all accounts, being groomed for the post of Premier. That is an old-fashioned way of restoring foreign concessionaires to favour and is not likely to be very successful in the present mood of the Persian people. On the whole, there seems very little chance of any effective easing of the situation in the Persian Gulf, even though some temporary *modus vivendi* may be come to for the working of the Abadan plant.

■

IT can be gathered that the British Commonwealth Defence Ministers who recently conferred in London were told by Mr. Shinwell that Persia had not only added serious complication to the Middle East security problem but was likely to continue to be a serious complication even should an agreement be reached over oil. Persia's oil output, like the Iraqi output, would apparently be written off by the General Staff in time of war, the expert view being that the fields would not be available to either belligerent, and that only Kuwait, Bahrein and Saudi Arabia could be kept in working order. The importance of these three fields would then become paramount. That, together with the fact that the General Staff regards it as essential to keep the Sinai land-bridge open as a means of access from Asia to Africa, has made the holding of the Egyptian base indispensable to the security of the area. The Dominion Defence Ministers (excluding the Karachi and New Delhi Ministers) are said to have been told that there is no alternative to the base in Egypt, which is complete with airfields, workshops and port facilities of a kind available nowhere else and which could not be built elsewhere, even if there were appropriate sites, under two or three years.

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THIS argument is not likely to impress the Egyptian government. How far the implications of the Sinai "land-bridge" will impress the Government of Israel is a matter only to be guessed at. Certain Washington and Melbourne reports indicate that even a plan allowing the Egyptians to run the base on their own, with a guarantee given to the British permitting them to return in the event of war, would not do. The point would seem to be that the base must be occupied continuously, and that the British garrison of 35,000 troops now in the Middle East should be reinforced from the Commonwealth, at the threat of war, or immediately upon mobilization. The military view is that the defence of such oilfields as could reasonably be held, as well as of the Sinai land-bridge, would have to be carried out well forward of those areas and from a base fully and efficiently equipped and in perfect working condition the moment an attacker moved on the Middle East. All these calculations must take into account the temper of those nations who are, or might become, the hosts of the defending forces. From the examples of Persia and Egypt, that factor is not a promising one.

Tel Aviv, July 2.

State Must Be Ready For Moral Defence—B.G.

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Prime Minister Ben Gurion tonight warned that the War of Independence was not over, despite the victories in the past. A victory, however, did not win a campaign, he said. One should be prepared morally as well as materially to defend the State at any time.

There was also an internal danger, though not a grave one, which was exemplified by the "Zealots' League." The outgoing Knesset, however, took no notice of the danger to the State, and spent its time debating less important matters. "If we have such a Knesset once again we shall have to pray for the State of Israel," Mr. Ben Gurion said.

The Prime Minister was speaking at a rally of members of the liberal professions called by Mapai here today. It was one of a series of meetings between leading party figures with members of different professions in the country. Last week Mr. Y. Sprinzak met with writers, and later this week Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour, is to meet technicians.

It was the second time in his life that he was taking part in an election campaign, Mr. Ben Gurion recalled. The first occasion was in 1933, when the Zionist Congress was in danger of being dominated by the Revisionists.

"What I endeavoured then to show was that our difficulties were such that they could not be overcome merely be changing parties, as the Revisionists had claimed."

It would be a dangerous illusion to believe that the final victory had been won. "Some Arabs know history as well as we do, and they had read of the episode called the Crusades. They are prepared to wait for the wheel of history to turn in their favour."

Statesmanship Needed

Jews had a genius second to none, Mr. Ben Gurion said, but generally lacked the attitude of statesmanship. That could be learned, given a little time. The English example was cited by the speaker as that of a nation which in the past had been politically very backward but which now was politically "the first nation in the world." In the two short periods when Jews were independent, they had split up after two generations.

It was not, therefore, enough to have a State; it had to be inhabited by a state-conscious people ready to defend it. One could not rely for this on the Army alone: there should be a well-educated people behind it. Numbers were important: "If we only could have raised one extra regiment three years ago, things would have looked different at Latrun and Jerusalem," the Prime Minister said.

It makes all the difference between 600,000 and 1,500,000 defenders. These people, however, must be trained to form a homogeneous mass — a task which was incumbent on the intellectual class.

"For many years to come we shall have to build on a volcano," the Prime Minister said. "For many years we may lack firm soil beneath us. But a negative decision is very easy to bring about. That is why I speak on the next four crucial years — I say four, if there is world peace. These years will show whether we have or have not a nation for this state," he declared.

MOST ELECTION LISTS CHECKED

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The Central Elections Committee decided to invalidate the Knesset Israel list of Rabbi Ashkenazi, and checked most of the other lists in its two sessions today.

It adjourned until Thursday for the final session when the exact number of candidates' lists for the elections for the Second Knesset will be fixed. The Committee decided to allot 100 tons of paper for election purposes.

It was decided by the Committee to issue official statements on its proceedings, but no such statement was issued tonight.

Appeals in connection with the voters list are, meanwhile, being dealt with at the rate of several thousand a day. The total number of appeals will probably exceed 100,000 but there are numerous cases of duplication.

PARTIES AGREE ON POSTER RULES

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A tentative agreement has been reached between five major political parties to restrict their election campaign posters to certain specified locations, Mayor I. Rokach told the Municipal Council here tonight.

A committee of six was appointed to make the arrangements, Mr. Rokach said. It will consist of a member of the Municipality and representatives of Mapai, the General Zionists, Mapam, Herut and Mizrahi. An arrangement will be made, Mr. Rokach said, whereby parties will rent space on buildings and the Municipality will guarantee that the placards will be removed after the elections.

EMERGENCY IN BEIRUT

A state of emergency has been declared in Beirut following a demonstration by 300 Communists there yesterday, NEARS reports.

The demonstrators clashed with police, who arrested 90 people.

Two persons were killed and several injured during the clash.

The NEARS report gave no reasons for the demonstration.

Azzam Pasha Leaves Turkey

ISTANBUL, Sunday (AP).—The Secretary-General of the Arab League, Azzam Pasha, has concluded his visit here without yielding any outstanding political result. Azzam sailed for Alexandria today in the Turkish steamship, Adana, after a two weeks' stay as the guest of the Turkish Government.

The Arab League politician had talks with Turkey's leaders on subjects concerning this country and the Arab states. Although nothing official was disclosed, it is believed that the two main problems of the area — relations between Israel and the Arab countries and Anglo-Egyptian issues — were not broached during the talks.

Britain, Egypt Sign Sterling Agreement

ALEXANDRIA, Sunday (Reuter). — Britain and Egypt signed an agreement here today on sterling balances accumulated by Egypt during the last war.

When settlement of the issue was announced last March the British Government was attacked by the Parliamentary Opposition for not making the release of sterling balances conditional on opening of the Suez Canal to oil tankers.

Under the March agreement Britain was to release to Egypt £150m. of her sterling balances over a period of between 10 and 13½ years.

MORE SYRIAN M.P.'s RESIGN

Additional members of the A-Shaab Populist Party have resigned from the Syrian Parliament, A.N.A. reports from Damascus. Their resignation follows upon the earlier resignation of the A-Shaab President of the House.

It was expected that these last resignations would lead to the dissolution of Parliament and new elections.

Residents' 'Absentee' Holdings to be Freed

Movable property and bank accounts classified as absentee, but belonging to persons legally resident in Israel, are to be released, the Custodian of Absentee Property announced yesterday. Persons affected should submit full details on such property or assets to the Regional Offices of the Custodian of Absentee Property.

The release of immovable property in the towns will also be favoured, the announcement added.

ISRAEL FLAG IN FRANKFURT

FRANKFURT, Sunday (INA). — The flag of Israel flew over Frankfurt fairground here with the flags of the nations represented at the conference re-establishing the anti-Communist Socialist International, although Israel is not represented at the conference.

Many delegations from European countries have been meeting here to reconstitute the International.

CHINESE ACCEPT TRUCE BID

The Chinese Communist Commander in Korea yesterday accepted General Ridgway's proposal for truce talks with the U.N. Army's representatives and proposed a meeting at Kaesong, the ancient capital of Korea, situated in the no-man's-land on the 38th Parallel, to be held some time between July 10 and July 15.

TOKYO, Sunday, (Reuter). — General Ridgway's headquarters tonight announced the receipt of the Chinese Commander's message agreeing to a meeting with the U.N. Army commanders. It was said that General Ridgway was expected to reply to the message within a few hours.

The message, as quoted by Peking radio, said in full:

Your statement on a peace conference has been received. We are authorized to inform you that we agree on a conference on the cessation of military activities, and are willing to meet your representatives.

We propose that the place of conference be in the Kaesong area on the 38th Parallel. If it is acceptable to you, our representative will be ready to confer with your representatives between July 10 and July 15.

The message was signed by General Peng Teh Huai, Commander of the First Field Army of the Chinese People's Liberation Army and Chinese Deputy Commander-in-Chief — now named for the first time — as Commander of Chinese volunteers in Korea.



Kim Il Sung

The Communist Commander-in-Chief is Marshal Kim Il Sung, who is also Prime Minister of Korea.

The Communist reply took most Western observers by surprise, since they had expected the Communists to take more time in replying. Most observers were somewhat disappointed however by the ten days' delay until the talks begin, during which time many lives could be lost needlessly.

'Saving Face'

Considered interesting was the Communist rejection of General Ridgway's offer to hold the meeting aboard a Danish hospital ship in the Cimmunist-held Wonsan harbour, and their counter suggestion for a meeting in the battered town of Kaesong, itself no-man's-land, but largely surrounded by Allied-held territory.

Officials in Washington as well as at U.N. Headquarters felt the Kaesong qualification was particularly significant, since General Ridgway had suggested a site well within Communist territory. It suggested, they thought, that the North Korean and Chinese Commanders were emphatic that they must not meet opposing commanders in an "atmosphere of defeat."

Officials declined to discuss what would happen between now and the first date mentioned by Peking — July 10. The formal military position was that the war is still on, but private views suggested there would be an uneasy lull. However, unless a "gentleman's agreement" could be reached about a cessation of fighting before the commanders' meeting, there was no doubt that battles could flare up in local areas.

The consensus of opinion, though, was that the U.N. Command would do its best to safeguard its fighting men's lives. —

It was reported earlier that the Allied representative would probably be headed by Lt.-General James van Fleet, Commander of the Eighth Army, accompanied by his Chief of Staff, Major General Allen. Technical advisers from General Ridgway's Headquarters were also expected to attend.

ONE YEAR OF WAR

June 25: The North Korean "people's army" crossed the 38th parallel and, meeting little resistance, swept on southwards.

June 27: A U.S. resolution was passed by the Security Council calling for military sanctions. President Truman ordered U.S. naval and air support for the South Korean forces.

June 28: North Korean troops captured Seoul.

June 30: First U.S. ground troop committed. They contacted the enemy on July 10, but were forced to contract the area to be defended and retreated to the southeast "box" around Pusan.

September 15: U.S. Marines made an amphibious landing at Inchon and General Walker's forces drove northwards for a link-up.

October 1: South Korean troops crossed the parallel, and U.S. forces followed on October 8—after a General Assembly decision

October 19: U.N. forces entered Pyongyang, the Northern capital.

November 4: An ambush, in which Chinese troops took part for the first time caused a temporary setback.

November 21: The Yalu was reached in MacArthur's "Home by Christmas" offensive, but the Chinese struck back and the U.N. forces retreated across the Parallel. On New Year's day there was a powerful Chinese offensive followed by a U.N. counter-offensive in the middle of January.

December 23: General Ridgway's appointment to command the 8th Army marked the end of the U.N. withdrawal and the commencement of "operation killer." A number of thrusts and ripostes across the Parallel followed: a Chinese attack on February 12, a U.N. push on February 17.

April 11: MacArthur dismissed by President Truman.

April 22: Chinese spring offensive began. The Eighth Army counter-attacked in May, and there was Chinese offensive action later in the month.

May 25: The U.N. forces crossed the 38th Parallel again.

Persia Seals Off Cruiser

TEHERAN, Sunday. — Anglo-Iranian Oil Company officials are being prevented from boarding the cruiser Mauritius by Persian naval patrols, it was learned here yesterday. The Persians are demanding exit and re-entry visas from British personnel attempting to reach the cruiser, on the grounds that she is in Iraqi waters. It is considered doubtful whether visas will be granted.

Western diplomats here awaited word from President Truman today as the last faint chance of heading off the collapse of Persia's newly nationalized oil industry.

Mr. Truman was expected to appeal to Dr. Mossadeq for at least a temporary agreement in the British-Persian deadlock which threatens closure of the world's biggest oil refinery at Abadan.

The U.S. President has promised to reply in the next few days to the recent Mossadeq letter blaming the British in advance for any breakdown in oil production.

The anti-sabotage bill scheduled for passage today was not discussed by the Majlis, following Dr. Mossadeq's promise that action on it would be postponed. He told the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Henry Grady, that he would shelve the bill after he was warned that its passage would result in all British personnel walking out of the oilfield. Parliamentary sources, however, said in order to have definitely removed the bill from Majlis business it should have been voted on and disapproved. This means that it may still be brought up at a future session.

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter) — Teheran Radio announced tonight that the anti-sabotage bill has been withdrawn from Parliament.

The bill — providing trials by military tribunals and the death penalty for oil industry "saboteurs" — would remain "in suspense," the broadcast added.

An Anglo-Iranian Oil Company spokesman said today that production at Abadan has dwindled to less than half the normal daily rate, as the tanker dispute remains unsolved and no oil is being shipped. Storage facilities, he said, are available for another 20 days' output at the present rate. Some two days ago, the Company warned that the refinery would be closed down in 48 hours.

Mr. N.R. Seddon, chief A.I.O.C. representative in Teheran, has meanwhile protested to Finance Minister Mohammad Ali Varasteh against yesterday's police raid on his home.

The raiders seized company documents from the house, used as a temporary office since the national oil company took over the A.I.O.C. Teheran headquarters last week.

Mr. Seddon said the seizure and his exclusion from the house contradicted assurances of Persian officials friendliness for foreign oil company staffs who stayed on the job.

500 Oil Workers Call Warning Strike

HAIFA, Sunday.—Nearly 500 men employed by the Consolidated Refineries Ltd. here held a three-hour warning strike today in protest against the company's refusal to meet all their demands for wage rises, longer annual leave, accident indemnities, discharge compensation, and the engagement of all personnel through the Labour Exchange. They claim their working conditions are worse than those prevailing in other industries.

About 130 men on shift assignments were exempted from the strike to maintain the refining operations.

At a meeting this morning the workers called on the Haifa Labour Council which backed the warning work stoppage to endorse a general strike.

Mapam Demand For Metal Strike Fails

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Central Committee of the Histadrut Executive today decided to oppose a Mapam call for a 15-minute strike in the metal industry tomorrow, intended as a protest against the protracted negotiations between Mr. A. Shenkar and Mr. L. Eshkol on strike and lockout pay for the periods when the factories stood idle during the metal crisis last February.

There was a heated discussion on the matter between the Mapai majority and the Mapam minority on the Committee, but the latter were outvoted.

The Committee also heard 12 representatives of the Tel Aviv port workers who asked for higher wages than those approved by the local Labour Council.

The Histadrut suggested equal pay for Haifa and Tel Aviv port workers, but workers here claim that they were entitled to a special bonus because of more difficult conditions. They also complained that work suffered since there was no port manager in Tel Aviv.

ISRAEL STUDENTS RETURNING FROM U.S.

LOS ANGELES, Sunday (INA).—A group of 46 Israel youths, under Seren Yariv Haran, who have completed a course in aviation mechanics at the California Aeronautical Institute, were given a farewell reception at the Institute of Aeronautical Science before their return to Israel.

Israel Suggested As Truce Observer

TOKYO, Sunday (AP).—A U.N. representative in Tokyo said today that three countries — Israel Sweden, and India—were being considered as possible observers at the Korean War cease-fire negotiations.

Korean Front Almost Static

TOKYO, Sunday (Reuter).—The Korean battlefront was almost static today. The west front was silent but around Yonchon, on the central front, Allied patrols met sporadic Communist mortar fire.

Two Communist battalions were encountered in this area but here, too, the Eighth Army described the contact as "light." The only major activity was a raid by 32 "Shooting Stars" on a Communist airfield in northwest Korea. They attacked in three waves and dropped nearly nine tons of bombs.

AURIOL APPEALS TO RUSSIA

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter).—President Auriol today appealed to Russia to follow up its move for a cease-fire in Korea by cooperating with the West for peace and disarmament.

"Let every people be free at home without seeking new discord and disturbance among others even by proxy," he said in a speech here.

"Let free communication of ideas, resources and products be established among all people. Let all countries all over the world be given the possibility of choosing for themselves by free elections under international control the government of their choice."

Truce May Lead To World Peace

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday (UP).—A cease-fire in Korea may "prove in the long run" to be the key to "peace in general throughout the world," the U.N. Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, said here last night.

Mr. Lie warned, however that even after a cease-fire has been agreed upon, negotiating a solid Korean peace treaty would probably be slow and difficult.

Speaking over the U.N. "Price of Peace" programme over which M. Malik made his peace proposal a week ago, Mr. Lie said the U.N. stood ready to whip together any truce supervision machinery that may be blueprinted by General Ridgway and his Communist counterpart.

In London, today a British spokesman said that while his Government had received no report on the Communist reply so far except the text of the Peking Radio broadcast, the Chinese decision seemed to be satisfactory as far as it went.

Asked about the Chinese change of venue for the Conference, he replied that the matter of time and place appeared to be largely one of military convenience.

In Washington, however Congress members especially tended to be wary. Main points of doubt were:

- Why should it require 10 to 15 days to discuss a cease-fire proposal?
- What was meant in the Communist reply by linking in the one sentence the cessation of military operations with the words "and the establishment of peace?"

Thai Premier Free; Government Defeats Navy Rebellion

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — Premier Pibul Songgram of Thailand has been released by the rebels of his country and is back in charge of the Government, the State Department has been advised by the American Embassy at Bangkok. The Premier is reported to have been released unconditionally.

Fighting, which broke out after the Premier had been seized, was reported dying down and was expected to end soon, the Department was told.

There were no additional details in the brief message from the Embassy, but the release of the Premier was confirmed by a message on the Thai Police radio heard in Singapore.

Flagship Bombed

Bangkok Radio also reported that the Thai Air Force had bombed and set fire to the navy's flagship Sai Ayudua.

The Government radio said the Siamese fleet H.Q. in Bangkok is now in Government hands. After the fighting stopped several hundreds of schoolchildren isolated in schools near the fleet H.Q. were sent home and the radio called on parents to fetch them.

The radio said naval establishments across the river from the Palace and at Daladake near the polo club were being attacked by the Siamese army and air force.

Thailand's "strong man" Field Marshal Luang Pibul Songgram has had a stormy political career. Now 54, he helped to organize the revolution of 1932 in which Thailand's absolute monarchy was overthrown.

In 1938 he became Prime Minister and virtual dictator, and in 1942 threw Thailand on Japan's side by declaring war on Britain and America.

The Marshal was tried for war crimes two years later but acquitted by a Thai tribunal. He went into retirement.

Then Songgram's army followers staged a coup d'etat in 1947 setting up a government of their own choice. The Marshal accepted the post of Army Commander-in-Chief but disclaimed any knowledge of the coup. Five months later he formed a new government "in order to avert a national crisis."

Since seizing power Songgram had held down the navy's strength and bolstered the army and police force.

Peronists Arrest Alleged Plotters

BUENOS AIRES, Sunday (Reuter). — Officers, including a Colonel and a Major, were among 15 people arrested in connection with a plot against President Juan Peron's Government, an official announcement said today.

The announcement followed a Peronists press campaign declaring that a number of traitors and enemies of the regime had teamed up with foreign interests to create unrest and alarm in Argentina.

However, President Peron told a press conference yesterday: "I know there is talk of revolution which is nothing but a milk bar plot and does not interfere with my sleep." First news of police action against the plot came on June 22.

50 KILLED IN U.S. PLANE CRASH

DENVER, COLORADO, Sunday (Reuter).—All 50 people aboard were killed when an airliner crashed into a peak in the Rocky Mountains yesterday. The wreckage of the plane, missing for 11 hours was sighted yesterday afternoon 40 kms. west of Fort Collins, Colorado. A United Airlines spokesman said there were apparently no survivors.

It was likely to be many hours before ground rescue parties would reach the wreck along rugged mountain trails.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Greek Prime Minister Venizelos tendered his resignation to the King late last night but the King refused to accept it and requested him to remain as Premier.

"Times" Wonders Who Will be Next

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). —With Russia setting out "to liquidate a profitless Korean war," observers are wondering what weak spot in the political defences of the free nations the Communists would probe next, Mr. Clifton Daniel, writing from London, said today in an article in "The New York Times."

"Some eyes turn anxiously towards the Near East, scene of constant agitation, strife and unrest," he said, arguing that the conflict between British, American and French interests had created an impasse in the Allied councils in organizing an overall Mediterranean sea, air and land command.

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Social & Personal

[illegible]

A reception for Dr. Benjamin Vardy, Hon. Secretary of the Friends of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of London, was given last week by Professor and Mrs. Herman Zondek together with members of the Executive of the League in Israel.

Mr. Arye Zemanek, conductor and pianist, Jerusalem, has returned from a study trip to Holland and Italy.

Tossy Spivakovsky, the violinist, and Mrs. Spivakovsky, left Israel yesterday after a series of performances with the I.P.O.

A reception for Mr. Justin Godart, veteran French statesman and Chairman of the Franco-Israel Association, will be held at the Gat Rimon Hotel, Tel Aviv, at 5.30 this afternoon under the auspices of the Tel Aviv branch of the United Nations Association.

Mr. J.H. Robertson, leader-writer for the London "Evening News" and B.B.C. broadcaster, who is now visiting Israel, will lecture on "British Education Today," at 8.15 p.m. on July 10, at Bet Eri in Ramat Gan, under the auspices of Habol Lander. He will also speak on "Parliament, Press and People" before the Anglo-Israel Association in Jerusalem on July 12.

OBITUARY
Mr. Moshe Tavyumi

The death took place yesterday of Mr. Moshe Tavyumi, editor of "Hatsofeh L'Yeladim" and principal of the Netzah Israel School in Petah Tikva. He was 50. The funeral will leave from the home of the deceased in Bnei Brak at 1 o'clock today.

Capital Honours Marc Chagall

The Seal of Jerusalem made into a silver brooch was presented to Marc Chagall at a reception held for him by the Jerusalem Municipality yesterday.

The brooch was presented by the Deputy Mayor, Mr. A. Eliashar, who also handed Mr. Chagall a letter expressing the Municipality's esteem and appreciation for opening his retrospective exhibition in Jerusalem. It will now be moved to Tel Aviv.

Mr. Chagall inscribed in the guest book, in Yiddish, "Great success to the Jewish people, and to its young but eternal land — Jerusalem."

A brief ceremony was held at the Bezalel Museum later to mark the closing of the exhibition. After expressing his satisfaction at having had his works exhibited in Israel, Mr. Chagall thanked Mr. Zalman Shazar, former Minister of Culture, for inviting him to show his paintings here; Mr. Moshe Sharett, who opened the Jerusalem exhibit; Mr. M. Kadi, the Director of the Arts Department in the Ministry of Education and Culture; and Mr. M. Narkis and his assistants for the successful arrangement of the exhibition.

Prof. M. Schwabe was chairman of the ceremony, and Mr. Narkiss spoke on the special value to a Jewish artist of showing his pictures to the youth of Israel.

Labour Leader Sees Progress Here

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Between Tel Aviv and Beersheba 20 centuries of different stages of human culture are represented, Sr. Vincente Lombardo-Toledano, the Mexican labour leader, told a press conference here today.

Israel was the unique place in the world where such experience was to be seen. Creating a homogeneous, progressive people out of the different backward communities was a great task which was being successfully performed, he said.

He said that, while kibbutz life was not socialistic, as it was part of a capitalistic state, it was a progressive sort of life.

Sr. Lombardo-Toledano is the chairman of the South American Federation of Trade Unions and the Vice-Chairman of the World Federation of Trade Unions.

He was formerly Director of the Mexico Fine Arts Academy, and is the President of the Mexican Popular University. A lawyer by profession, he has been a staunch supporter of Zionism for many years, and it was he who introduced at the London meeting of the W.F.T.U. in 1945 a resolution supporting the Jewish national home in Palestine. Sr. Toledano is leaving with his wife for Vienna tonight.

More Beds Planned For T.B. Patients

Sufficient beds for all the tuberculosis patients in the country are expected to be available by the end of the year, Dr. Y. Chasis, head of the Tuberculosis Department of the Ministry of Health, told *The Post* yesterday in Jerusalem. With the addition of some 700 beds to the present capacity of 1,332, he said, adequate facilities will be at the disposal of the 2,000 tubercular requiring hospitalization.

A new hospital with 45 beds will be opened next month in Nazareth for Arabs, and will provide preventive care, tests and treatment for ambulatory patients. An Arab and Jewish doctor plus Arab nurses will head the staff.

Another 150 beds are scheduled to be ready by September at Deir Amal where 90 children are now being treated. Of the 300 beds, 110 will be for children. This section will be named in honour of King Christian X of Denmark as requested by the Danish Jewish community which contributed most of the equipment.

Malben Section

The largest addition to the country's facilities for tuberculars will be at Be'er Ya'acov where Malben will open a section containing 100 beds with another 400 beds to be available by the year's end. Finally, another 30 beds will be added to Hadassah's large institution at Safad.

The additional facilities, Dr. Chasis said, would all have been ready earlier if sufficient building materials had been available. Another obstacle, he said, was the shortage of nurses.

An innovation instituted by the Health Ministry is to immediately take tubercular immigrants to Pardessiya hospital, near Nathanya, where they are given detailed examinations to determine the exact nature of the disease. From there they are sent to some specific institution.

Remez Ulpan Opens Teachers' Course

RAMAT GAN, Sunday.—The first intensive Hebrew course for future teachers was opened at the David Remez Ulpan in Ben Shemen this afternoon. The Ulpan will provide a four-month course in Hebrew and elementary teaching practice for new immigrants of higher than elementary school education.

About 800 teachers will be trained during the coming year.

A message from the Acting Minister of Education, Mr. Moshe Sharett, was read at the opening today. Dr. Y. Ben Yehuda, Director-General of the Ministry of Education, said that while austerity was already the practice throughout the country, it was only now that "austerity courses" for teachers were being introduced.

MILLION. — U.N. repaid its first instalment of $1m. to the U.S. on the $65m. interest-free loan for the construction of its permanent Headquarters in New York.

Rift Among Arab Anglicans Denied

An alleged rift between the (Arab) Evangelical Episcopal Community in Israel and the Anglican Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Dr. W. H. Stewart, reported in the local press, has been strongly denied by the Secretary of the Community's Church Council, the Rev. Khalil & a Jamal of Nazareth.

According to the report, a meeting of the Bishop, who has come from the Old City, with the Council's Standing Committee on June 12 had ended with the Committee rejecting its allegiance to the Bishop and expressing its intention to separate from the Anglican Communion.

"The Community has never expressed an intention to separate from the Anglican Communion," the Rev. Khalil Jamal said. There has been no rebellion against the authority of the Bishop. In fact, at the meeting at which the rift is reported to have taken place, the majority of the Standing Committee asked him if he were willing to be the Chairman of a Board of Trustees in whose name their properties could be registered," he declared.

Bishop Gobat's Work

The Evangelical Episcopal Community, the Arabic-speaking branch of the Anglican Communion in what was formerly Palestine is largely the result of the missionary activities of the Anglican Bishop Gobat during the third quarter of the last century. After founding a number of congregations, he handed them over to the Church Missionary Society, which has its seat in London. In 1905, the C.M.S. organized these congregations into one Community and established a Church Council, the Palestine Native Church Council, to control the administrative and pastoral affairs of the Community, but leaving the spiritual prerogatives of the Bishop intact.

The majority of the Community left the country in the spring of 1948, and it now has about 900 members in nine parishes.

In May, 1950, the Council unanimously adopted amendments to the 1905 Regulations, as a step to securing official recognition under the Religious Communities Ordinance of 1926. During the Mandatory regime, the Community had no separate recognized status. This has now caused legal difficulties with regard to the release of its properties.

ISRAEL MINISTER PRESENTS PAPERS

BERNE, Sunday (Reuter). — The first Israel Minister to Switzerland, Mr. Samuel Tolkowsky, yesterday presented his credentials to the Swiss President, Mr. Eduard von Steiger, and the chief of the Foreign Affairs Department, Mr. Max Petitpierre.

Mr. Tolkowsky was formerly Israel Consul-General in Zurich.

Mrs. Sima Aaronsohn has presented Histadrut membership cards to the youngsters of Kfar Haim, in the Emek Hefer, named after her late husband, Haim Arlosoroff. The village this week held ceremonies marking the 18th anniversary of his death.



AT THE CINEMA

"ATLANTIS" (Edison, Jerusalem) is the 1947 Hollywood version of Pierre Benoit's fantastic novel, "L'Atlantide," which was screened on the Continent 30 years ago. Two French officers, Jean-Pierre Aumont and Dennis O'Keefe, discover the mythical land of Atlantis tucked away in the mountains of Central Africa. Incredible adventures ensue. Maria Montez, Morris Carnovsky (resembles Harpo Marx) and Vladimir Sokoloff are in the cast.

Murder Plot

"OUT of the Past" (Orion) is another 1947 production about "guys and dolls." Robert Mitchum is sent by his partner to fetch a girl (Jane Greer) who disappeared.

They meet in "Salon Mexico" and together make off to Frisco. Hence a lot of murder. The cast includes Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming, Richard Webb.

FRANGO

Paris Night Life

IN "Adieu Cheri" (Migdalor), Danielle Darrieux chaperones foreigners through disreputable Paris night clubs, marries the scion of a snooty French family, and ultimately returns to a happy end in her original job. The film is bloated with dialogue and far from the finer traditions of French film making.

New York Background

"WABASH Avenue" (Allenby) is a routine Betty Grable musical with turn-of-the-century New York background. Victure Mature is the male lead. Story and music are almost boring.

Comedy

"THE Yellow Cabman" (Ophir, Tel Aviv), featuring Red Skelton as a cab-driver with a predilection for accidents and a penchant for useless inventions, is the first American comedy in a decade to combine some of the fine burlesque ingredients of the old-time American comedy films with the advantages of new camera know-how. Skelton proves himself a prolific and charming comedian.

Mo.

"STAGEFRIGHT" (Orah, Haifa) — Marlene Dietrich, a popular musical comedy star on the London stage, liquidates her husband in the hope that she can incriminate one of her admirers. The admirer has a sweetheart, Jane Wyman, who trusts him and tries to save him from the law. The law is Michael Wilding, the detective inspector. The plot generates a lot of thespic virtuosity, Jane Wyman leading the rest in her character of a goodhearted dramatics student intent on shielding her lover from destruction.

The film maintains a brisk pace, and is enhanced by several good minor characters, among them Sybil Thorndyke, as the heroine's mother, who gives the most natural performance in the entire production.

H.

Two Study Groups Due this Week

Two Jewish study groups from the U.S. are due in Israel this week on a month's visit. During their stay they will be accommodated at the Berl Katznelson Institute at Zofit, near Kfar Saba.

The first group, expected to arrive by charter plane on Tuesday, is a 40-man New York University Workshop team, led by Professor A. Katsch. The trip is sponsored by the Education Department of the New York University, and the lecture course here will be counted as part of the University course.

The second group, comprising some 30 reform rabbis and their wives, is expected by El Al charter plane on Thursday. The group will be led by Rabbi Philip Bernstein, former adviser to General Clay in Germany. A series of topical lectures has been arranged for the rabbis to be held alternately at Bet Berl and Jerusalem.

$50,000 FOR ISRAEL YOUTH VILLAGE

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — The Pioneer Women's (Labour Zionist) Organization has announced the transmission of $50,000 to Moatzat Hapoalot for the establishment of a new youth village near Gedera.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-6: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Romema.

9-1; 3-6: Permanent Collections, Bezalel Museum.

10-1; 4-7: Graphics & Etchings by South Californian artists; Works by Willy Gordon: Artists House.

TEL AVIV

4.30 p.m.: Tibany and his wonder revue; Jascha Heifetz Hall.

8.30 p.m.: "Tartuffe:" Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

9 a.m.-5.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.

10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 2 Hassan Shukri Street.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES:

JERUSALEM: Schneider, 15 Ben Yehuda, 3841; Bet Israel, Bet Israel Quarter, 2251.

TEL AVIV: Marpeh, 77 Allenby, 4407; Kolbindar, 76 Arlosoroff, 6513; Volkovski, 36 Herzl, 3157; Hovevei Zion, 29 Hovevei Zion, [illegible].

JAFFA: Great Aliya, 97 4th St.

RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan, 51 Bialik.

GIVATAYIM: Noga, opp. fire brigade.

HAIFA: Armon, 8 Prophets, 4176; Wadi Nisnas, 29 Khuri, 4197.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON SUNDAY

Paleoma, Br., gen. cargo. Amistoss, Gr., cement. Anna N. Gonkaki, Gr., gen. cargo. Nicola Vaptsarov, Bul., passengers. Mesachabet, Pan., iron. Tafemir, Is., gen. cargo. Breva, Is., fish. Akko, Is., gen. cargo. Cielo Campanella, It., wood. Elath, Is., gen. cargo, wheat. William H. Carruth, U.S., dura. Topusko, Yug., wood. Fiume, Yug., wood, cement. Gavriel, Is., compl. unloading. Hanoh Hamaaph, Is., compl. unloading. St. Michele, It., waiting to offload. Hamered, Is., gen. cargo.

SHIPS EXPECTED

1.7 Sevas Pegasus, gen. cargo. Anakona City, gen. cargo, mail. De Villeneuve, gen. cargo.

2.7 Benlaa, immigrants, tourists, gen. cargo. Abbazia, gen. cargo, mail. Kralikmay, mail, pipes, gen. cargo. Transilvania, immigrants, gen. cargo.

3.7 Astoria, bagged cargo, machines, coal. Sanstand, will load cars. Beckland, plywood, wood, gen. cargo. Captan Yakop, gen. cargo, cement, iron. Pelagosa, flour.

Softball Grounds Wanted

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—In Israel there are numerous football fields, basketball, volleyball and tennis courts, swimming pools etc. but not a single softball field (with the exception of the Y.M.C.A. ground in Jerusalem).

With softball the up and coming summer sport in Israel, it is really regrettable that no fields are acquired for this sport—where hundreds of players and fans could while away their time in America's favourite sport. As this game is new to this country and in order to draw the youth and adults to these games, no admission fees can be charged and in order to run a League to the satisfaction of all concerned fields are required in the three main towns, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

The Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem, I am sure, will have no objection in loaning their ground for softball, but how about Tel Aviv and Haifa? Couldn't the respective Municipalities, Keren Kayemet L'Israel or the Israel Government help in allotting an 80 x 80 metres acid—the actual playing size of a softball field is 200 x 200 feet or 66 x 66 metres.

If a softball League is sponsored this year, 15 teams from all over Israel are expected to participate, including Y.M.C.A., American Consular Yanks, Hebrew University, Kibbutz Kabri (Ein Kesset), Tel Aviv Betar, American Embassy, Moshav Habonim, Kibbutz Gesher Aziv, Sasa, Kibbutz Nahalal, Kibbutz Sollelim, American Consulate in Haifa. If and when softball is added to Hapoel and Maccabi's main sports, then fields will be plentiful but what happens till then?

Last year, 6 teams participated in a Softball League sponsored by the Sports Federation of Israel. Games were played all over the country and most of these games were played on grounds unsuitable for League play.

Yours etc.,

MANASSEH LEVY

Tel Aviv, June 20.

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

EDEN: Three Little Words. Also today at 10.30 a.m.

EDISON: Atlantis.

ORION: Out of the Past.

SEMADAR: Stallion Road.

STUDIO: Bicycle Thieves.

ZION: Return of the Frontiersman.

Haifa Cinemas

GAN YAM (Bat Galim): Of Human Bondage (8.30 p.m.)

STATE OF ISRAEL

הודעות לציבור

NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC

Offer to Purchase Ship

Offers are invited for the purchase of the ship "Levant" which is anchored at the main breakwater of the Haifa Port, in its present condition, after being lifted from the water. The purchaser must produce a deposit or bank guarantee amounting to IL.1,000 and is obliged to remove the ship from the closed port to the Bay shore within two weeks of accepting his offer, and also to remove her completely from the port and the bay by repairing and making the ship seaworthy, or by complete breaking up within three months after the purchase.

For particulars of the ship and conditions of removal from port, please apply to the Port Manager. Offers should be submitted to the Secretariat, Haifa Port Management, in a closed envelope marked: Offer for Purchase of "Levant," — not later than July 17, 1951. The Port Management does not bind itself to accept the highest or any other offer.

Applications for Identity Cards in Western Galilee.

Villagers of the Western Galilee are hereby informed that from Sunday, July 1, 1951, until Thursday, July 5, 1951, officials of the Registration Office will accept applications for issuing Identity Cards at the following villages: — 1. Shafr Amr; 2. Rama; 3. Kfar Yassif; 4. Mi'ilya.

District Registration Office Haifa

Signatures on Identity Cards

The public is hereby notified that all owners of Identity Cards must sign their full name at the place fixed for it on page four of their Identity Cards.

Identity Cards without signature will not serve to identify the owner at the Election Booths when voting for the second Knesset in accordance with para 33 (B) of the Elections Ordinance.

Ministry of Interior Residents Registration Department

To Purchasers of Vehicles

The Ministry of Communications — Controller of Road Transport—hereby gives notice that the transfer of ownership of taxis or any other public vehicle without prior approval by the competent authority is forbidden, in accordance with para 78 of the Traffic Ordinance. The sale of a public vehicle will not be confirmed after the transfer, and the purchaser of a public vehicle without prior confirmation of the Licensing Authority will lose the money invested.

Applications for transfer of vehicles from person to person should be submitted to the Licensing Offices in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa.

M. Bar
Controller of Road Transport

Urgent Notice to all Educational Institutions

All educational institutions (without any exceptions), kindergartens (private and public), all kinds of schools, which have not yet submitted their returns of the census in respect of the year 1950/1951, are requested to do so at once and before July 6, 1951, the day of closing all schools for the summer vacations. This notice also includes all institutions which for one reason or another did not receive the census form.

Ministry of Education and Culture
Department for Research of Educational Attainments

Stock Markets

TEL AVIV

JULY 1.	Buyers	Sellers
Pop. Loan		
45.69 (IL. 10)	97	97½
3% Nat. Loan (large)	1326	1330
A.P.B. Invest.		
6% Debs. 50/70	110½	111½
4½% Pref. Sh.	110	111
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 48/63	90½	91½
6% Pref. Sh.	107	108
Ord. Sh.	112	113
Bizur Debs.		
6% 46/58	101	101
4½% 52/66 reg.	90	91
Nir. Ltd.		
4% Debs. 59/39	89	90
5% Pref. Sh.	74½	74½
4% Pref. Sh.	70	71
Pass. Debs.		
4% 42/62	95	96
P.L.D.C.		
6% Pref. Sh.	106	108
Ord. Sh.	177½	178½
Afr.-Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	1336	1346
Rassco		
4% Debs. 56/63	95½	96½
6% Pref. Ord. Sh.	110	111
Potash		
6% Pref. Sh.	18/-	18/6
"A" Ord. Sh.	17/3	18/-
Pal. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Israel)	40/6	41/-
Ata 4% B Pr.sh.	118½	119½
Ord. Sh. "B" reg.	160½	161½
Kaor 5½% Pr. Sh. reg.	79	80
S.A. Rievas		
Ord. Sh.	98	99
Lodzia ½ pr.sh.	73½	74½
Pal. Centr. Tr.	85½	86½
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	7,950	7,950
Ser. 2	7,850	7,950
Ser. 3	7,725	7,825

LONDON

CLOSING, June	28.	29.
2½% Consols	84 7/16	85½
3½% War Loan	97 11/16	97 11/16
6½% Brazil "B"	51	51
4% Japan	54	54½
Anglo-Iranian Oil	110/7½	110/7½
Ashanti Goldfield	28/4½	28/7½
Brakpan	20/-	20/3
British Aluminium	46/3	46/3
Burmah Oil	85/-	85/7½
Carreras "A"	115/-	114/4½
Consol. Zinc	33/6	34/3
Courtaulds Ord.	43/4½	43/4½
De Beers Pref.	161	161
Dunlop Ord.	68/3	68/1½
Gen. Electric Ord	55/6	56/6
General Mining	5½	5 11/16
Hudson Bay	112/6	116/3
I.C.I.	52/9	53/10½
Jerusalem Electric	10/1½	10/1½
Marks & Spencer	59/-	60/-
Mexican Eagles	23/7½	23/9
Morris Mot.	40/4½	40/6
North Broken Hill	71/7½	72/7½
Pal. Electric	18/6	18/6
Rhokana Corp.	20 1/16	20½
Selection Trust	59/9	60/6
Shell Transport	95/-	95/-
Simmer & Jack	6/4½	6/6
Sub Nigel	33	36
Tate & Lyle	42/6	43/-
Vickers Ord.	51/10½	51/-
Vlak Fontein	19/-	19/6

(By arrangement with L. L. Feuchtwanger Bank Ltd.)

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM : 407 M.; HAIFA : 249 M.
TEL AVIV : 458, 38.2 & 522 M.:

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; English: 2 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 7 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service, 6.50 Exercises, 6.55 Musical Clock (R), 7.15 Melodies, 7.45 Oriental Music (R), 8.30 Broadcast for Schools on completion of "Sport Badge" Action, 8.40 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R), 10.30 Music of the People (R), 11.00 Concert Hall: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 (Bach); Cello Concerto (Boccherini); "Passacaglia" (Tomasini), 11.30 N. Break for Music (R), 12.30 Programme for Hospitals, 1.25 Soldiers' Programme, 1.45 Housewives' Corner, 1.55 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites, 4.30 Voices from Symphonies (R), 5.00 Variety (R), 5.30 Child's Corner, 5.45 Interlude, 5.50 Agricultural Corner, 6.15 "Echoes of the Week": Talk by D. Sher, 6.30 Children's Hour, 7.00 "From Worker to Worker": Talk, 7.45 Bible Reading, 8.00 Soldiers' Programme, 8.35 "Keep Smiling": Series of Programmes, Presented by the Tourists Dept., 9.45 "Sandpot," 9.52 Popular Tales & Songs, 9.55 Recital: Eli Goren & Doreen Stanfield: Work by Brahms, 10.00 Vocal Recital: Rosa Sandor, 10.20 Recital: Moshe Lustig, Sascha Parnes & Rina Kuhn: Work by Beethoven, 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrant's Hour (32.2 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.45 p.m. French.

Kol Zion Lagola (32.5 M.): 12.15 a.m. Nattarest, 12.30 Kol Zion Choir, 13.45 "Hebrew for Beginners": A. Rosen.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 and 24.92 M.): 7.30 News, 7.40 News Talk, 7.45 Questions & Answers.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (290, 235 & 44.6 M.): 6.00 p.m. Programme, Announcements, 6.35 Classical Request Programme, 7.30 Today's Events, 7.35 Weekly Interview by D. Rivlin, 8.00 Programme for Policemen, 8.30 News, 8.40 Interlude, 8.45 Army Quiz, 9.15 Dance Music, 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 9-9.30 p.m. (19.85, 16.85, 17.01 & 19.07 from U.S.A., 15.63 & 25.30 from Tangiers).

The Hebrew National OPERA

TEL AVIV: [illegible] Tuesday, at 8.30 p.m. HAIFA: [illegible] Thursday, July 12, 9 p.m.

Samson & Delilah

Opera in 3 acts (4 scenes) by Saint-Saens, with EDIS DE PHILIPPE, D. Pinkas, [illegible]

Conductor: [illegible]

[illegible] ORCHESTRA

VIOLIN RECITALS ISAAC STERN

At the Piano: ALEXANDER ZAKIN

Tel Aviv, Ohel Shem, at 8.30 p.m. Saturdays July 21 and 28, August 4.

Haifa, Armon Theatre, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 25

Sale of tickets from today.—Tel Aviv: at the I.P.O. Offices, 96 Allenby Rd., 11-2, 4-6; Haifa: at Cinderella's, 39 Herzl Street.

TEL-OR CINEMA
Tel. 5552 • Jerusalem
Second Week
From today
by general request of the public:
• Esther WILLIAMS
• Red SKELTON
• Ricardo MONTALBAN
Xavier Cugat and his orchestra
Neptune's Daughter

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VACATION
We can still accept a few CHILDREN between 8—14 years for July only. Pedagogical supervision.
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Perfect knowledge Hebrew and English Correspondence.
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Apply, giving full particulars to P.O.B. 1606, HAIFA

HIGHLY Presentable and cultured YOUNG LADY, Master of Law (Paris University), fashion expert, with excellent command of French, fluent English and German, able to handle correspondence, typist, seeks interesting job. Write: Room 24, Hotel Bristol, 73 Ben Yehuda Road, Tel Aviv.

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HAIFA FIRM.
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HAIFA

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Wanted
with knowledge of Hebrew, English, typing and office routine.
Please apply to Messrs. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE CORPORATION LTD.,
33 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, TEL AVIV,
between 12 noon — 2 p.m.

The Search Bureau for Missing Relatives of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem is looking for:

PERSON SOUGHT	THE ENQUIRER	File No.
CUDKA, Mania, born 1923, Poland, immigrated from Sweden	Dr. WOLF, Emil	110263
WEINSTOCK, Jehudith, daughter of Jacob & Necha, Warsaw	MARGALIJOT, Eliezer Zeev	100085
WEISBERG, Hirshel, Belle & Golde, children of Chaim & Liebe, Wilno	WEISBERG, Fanny (Feige), their sister	110268
OIKNINE, David, son of Albert & Freha, Casablanca	OIKNINE, Salamon, his brother	107569
ZONIS, Abraham, age 55-60, Ataki	SIROTA, Tcharny	110191
ZEIDENRAUS, Rachel, daug. of Shepal & Fanni, Warsaw	ZEIDENRAUS, Fanni, her mother	108099
TUSCHERER, Erwin, son of Vilmos & Hanna, Kassa	TUSCHERER, Valeria, his sister	109588
JUDOWSKA-FEIGIN, Luba, daughter of Moshe & Mirjam, Warsaw	FEIGIN, Mirjam	45635
JACOBS, Arie, son of Moshe & Chana, Gelsenkirchen	JACOBS, Margot, his sister	100036
LAUFER, Abraham, son of Salomon & Lotty, Lukaweiz	LAUFER, Isak, his brother	108876
MEYER - MENDERSHAUSEN, Hedwig, Berlin	BLAU, Walter	06/16/1512
MOSHKOWITZ, Moshe son of Leib-Leizer & Miriam, Butchkov	IZCKOWITZ, Heni-Rosa	18703
MIRSKI, Shlomo, son of Jehuda & Jacha, Ponar	LUDENSKI-SMIDT, Chaya	06/16/3996
MEILICH, Alfons, son of Sally & Jeanette, Berlin	ZIMMERMAN, Leopold	109981
MARWILSKI, Heinz, son of Shmuel & Erna, Berlin	MAGDANZ, Erna, his mother	109013
SILAS, Jeffrey, son of Victoria, born 1932, in Calcutta	His parents in India	109604

Applying to the Search Bureau, P.O.B. 92, Jerusalem, please quote our file number.

GENERAL ZIONISTS
MEMBERS AND FRIENDS
THE DEADLINE FOR FILING APPEALS HAS BEEN EXTENDED TILL JULY 4
MAKE USE OF THE TIME. EXAMINE THE LISTS.
FILE YOUR APPEAL
General Zionist Organization in Israel
CENTRE PARTY Main Election Committee

TIYUR VETIYUL
ALL FACILITIES FOR TOURING THE COUNTRY — MODERN MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION — TRAINED STAFF AND GUIDES — REGULAR TRIPS TO ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY — [illegible]

Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	[illegible]	20	[illegible]	30
Haifa	65	19	32	32
Nathanya	68	21	30	31
Tel Aviv	78	22	27	28
Lydda	58	15	32	33
Jerusalem	41	18	31	31
Beersheba	—	21	—	34

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

• • •

Two mules were stolen by marauders from a village in the Jerusalem Corridor on Saturday night.

• • •

156 passengers, most of them immigrants, arrived in Haifa in the ss. Akko yesterday. Applications for emigration certificates for about 12,000 relatives still in Poland have been made by 4,000 Israeli residents. More applications are expected.

• • •

For breaking into a Holon store in November, 1949 and stealing cloth valued at IL.2,000, Leon Fraiman and Shimon Yehezkel, both of Tel Aviv, were each sentenced to three years' imprisonment by the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday. Eliahu Hadad was released through lack of evidence.

• • •

150,000 electric light bulbs, manufactured at the Or-Is factory in Haifa, are to be put on the market this month. The factory has obtained a three-month supply of raw materials and is producing 4,000 bulbs daily.

• • •

Two newcomers from India staged a sit-down demonstration before the Jewish Agency offices in Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, in Tel Aviv yesterday morning to draw attention to their demands for housing and work. They arrived in Israel by air from Bombay a week ago.

• • •

Shimon Emanuel, who was arrested on Friday evening on a charge of breaking four windows of The Jerusalem Post building, was released on IL.50 bail in Jerusalem yesterday.

Legion Shoots Man In Jerusalem

A 25-year-old man was shot and seriously wounded yesterday by Arab Legionnaires near the Musrara quarter of Jerusalem.

Avraham Ben Haim Brens was rushed to hospital by the Magen David Adom, which also administered first aid on the spot. The incident was reported to the Israel delegation of the Mixed Armistice Commission and is expected to be brought up at tomorrow's meeting.

The shooting followed several incidents reported by residents in the area who claimed that Arab Legionnaires from atop the Old City wall had been throwing stones at them for the past two days. The more serious incidents occurred near the Hotel Fast.

Zionist Executive To Meet on August 1

A full session of the Jewish Agency Executive will be held on August 1 to draw up the agenda for the 23rd Zionist Congress, which is scheduled to open on August 14, it was announced in Jerusalem yesterday following a meeting of the Executive held under the Chairmanship of Mr. Berl Locker. The Executive will discuss problems in connection with the Congress.

Mr. Locker told the Executive that the Convention Centre will be ready in time for the opening of the Congress.

Mr. I. Gruenbaum reported on the negotiations on projected HIAS activities in Israel. The committee was instructed to continue clarifying the issues involved, and to submit a draft agreement to the Executive for consideration.

Censors' Ban on Yiddish Plays Challenged in High Court

Advocate R. Nochimovsky pleaded in the High Court yesterday that the refusal of the Cinematographic Censorship Board to permit performances by local groups in Yiddish violates the freedom of "education and culture" guaranteed by the Proclamation of Independence.

In a petition for an order nisi, which was granted against the Board, three members of the Jaffa "Avraham Goldfaden Theater" — David Hart, Nathan Wulfowitch and Israel Segal — charged that their application to produce plays in Yiddish had been rejected by the censors.

The applicants claim that they are new immigrants who have not yet mastered the Hebrew language and who intended their group to be a stepping stone for professional actors from Eastern Europe to the local theatre.

No Reply

After the Board's refusal, the actors appealed to the Ministry of Interior, the petition stated, and asked for the legal basis of the decision. The Ministry did not reply and a subsequent effort to see Mr. Y. Kisselov, Chairman of the Censorship Board, also failed, the applicants charged.

The group then proceeded to stage two of their plays until a detail of policemen informed the directorate that performances in Yiddish were forbidden.

The petition claimed that this decision was not within the jurisdiction of the Board.

The Court was composed of Justices Dunkelblum, Agranat and Silberg.

Sanhedrin Plea In War Crimes Case

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM). — Appearing for the defence in the war crimes trial of Ya'acov Hoenigman before the District Court here today, the accused's lawyer, Mr. Y. A. Hake, quoted the Sanhedrin to the effect that no punishment should be imposed if prior warning of a crime had not been given.

The President of the Court, Mr. N. Bar-Zakkai, replied that the Court ruled according to current laws.

The Deputy District Attorney, Mr. A. Gornitzki, replying to Mr. Hake's earlier plea that war crimes cases could not legally be heard because President Weizmann had not personally signed the War Crimes Law, referred to procedure for the ratification of laws, and pointed out that those dealing with the jurisdiction of the President did not have to be signed by the President.

The hearing will be resumed tomorrow.

New Group to Act In Hungary Crisis

A coordination committee is to be set up to recommend steps to be taken by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in connection with the efforts to induce Hungary to permit the emigration of Jews.

The committee was decided upon following a meeting on Friday between Foreign Minister Sharett and an eight-man delegation representing the Hitahdut Olei Hungaria.

The coordination committee will include representatives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Immigration, the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency and the H.O.H.

During the discussion with Mr. Sharett, which followed a series of conferences with Mr. A. Levavi, Head of the East European Division of the Foreign Ministry, the delegation of the Hitahdut Olei Hungaria presented a memorandum on steps considered necessary to bring about a change in the present attitude of the Hungarian Government, the Tel Aviv Hungarian daily "Uj Kelet" reported yesterday.

According to the paper Mr. Sharett informed the delegation what steps had already been taken by the Government.

ZEALOTS' INQUIRY IN CLOSING STAGES

After 11 sessions and the appearance of about 30 witnesses the submission of evidence at the inquiry into the case of Mordecai Eliahu, Noah Wormser, Yehuda Ridder and Eliahu Rafui, Zealot suspects, ended in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday.

The final witness, Police Officer N. Ragulsky, testified that many of the documents submitted as evidence by the prosecution had been written by typewriters found in the possession of the suspects.

The Magistrate, Mr. Y. Cohen, then read the indictment to the accused and permitted them to give evidence and present witnesses. All four reserved this right for proceedings in the District Court, should they be committed to trial.

The State Attorney, Mr. E. S. Shimron, and counsels for the Defence, Dr. J. Franck and Mr. N. Brandt, are to sum up today.

Capital Council Votes Against Tax Increase

The Jerusalem Municipal Council decided last night to maintain the Municipal general tax at its present rate of 42 per cent for the full present fiscal year, and not to raise the universal property rate and the rate on empty plots, which now stand at 18 and 20 per cent, respectively. The decision was passed by the votes of nine Coalition members while the nine members of the Opposition abstained.

After the vote, Mr. M. Friedmann, on behalf of the Opposition, said that no rates could be determined without a previous discussion of the full budget. Nor were the tax proposals complete, as they did not include recommendations regarding the business tax which, if properly applied, could bring in seven or eight times as much as the present IL.30,000.

The discussion of the rates for the fiscal year 1951-52 took place last night at the urgent request of the Minister of Interior for a discussion of the budgetary proposals. The Municipal Treasurer had requested a discussion at the end of March and the Jerusalem District Commissioner a month later.

A discussion of the full budgetary proposals could not take place, as they have not yet been discussed by the Finance Committee and were circulated among its members only a few days ago.

Malha Water-Drawers To Get Pipeline

A 1,200 metre-long branch pipeline will be put into use this week to bring water to the 120 families at Manahat (Malha), Mr. A. Offri, of the Jerusalem District Representative's office, told *The Post* yesterday.

Heretofore, Manahat residents have been drawing water from several wells, which have run low because of the sparse winter rains. The pipeline will pass through the village, and residents will be able to tap water at several points. Plans for connecting each house with the line have not yet been made because of the cost involved.

A close check will be kept to make certain that villagers use the supply for household needs only, as the quantity of water available does not suffice for irrigation purposes. Such checks are now being carried out throughout the Jerusalem Corridor, Mr. Offri disclosed.

Two full-time employees of the Ministry of the Interior open the waterline at various points for set periods daily to ensure an equal supply for all the settlements, and to see that the entire area does not consume more than the 4,000 cubic metres of water permitted it each day.

VOWELIZED HEBREW PAPER PUBLISHED

"We are all immigrants, even those of us who came many years ago," was the theme of the leading article of "Omer," the vowelized newspaper published in simple Hebrew whose first issue appeared yesterday.

The five-column daily is published by the Histadrut at the Davar Press in Tel Aviv, and its name, "Omer" means "word" or "saying," as does "Davar." It includes a glossary in Spanish, French, Arabic and Yiddish, of all difficult words used in each issue. It sells for 20 pruta.

Nazi Power Growing

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — The growing strength of the neo-Nazi movements in Western Germany [illegible] danger to democratic government in Western Germany — greater even than Communism, for Communism [illegible] is a natural growth here [illegible] Drew Middleton, chief "New York Times" correspondent in Germany, said in an article today, pointing out that the neo-Nazi movements are flourishing all over Western Germany.

They appeal to thousands of Germans who are dissatisfied with the slow progress of the democratic parties, who lack understanding of the democratic process but express that German mentality which holds that Democracy is untidy and yearns for the return of the "order" of Naziism. He warned that if they are not stopped now they may be in power in a few years.

San Marino Gives In To Blockade

SAN MARINO, Sunday (Reuter).—The "Grand and General Council" Communist dominated Parliament of the tiny Republic of San Marino, has dissolved itself and set up an all party "Regency Council" to settle its cold war with Italy. The 16-man Regency Council will govern provisionally till elections are held in the autumn.

The 14,000 people of San Marino have suffered an unofficial Italian customs "blockade" for the past two years on their Apennine Mountains top near Rimini, completely surrounded by Italian territory.

BOY, HIT BY TRUCK, DIES

HAIFA, Sunday. — Five-year-old David Aber, who was struck down and seriously injured by a truck on the Safad-Acre road at Moshav Varda (near Safad) on Friday, died at the Naharyia hospital yesterday.

DRIVER AIDS PAIR THEN FLEES

RAMLE, Sunday (ITIM).—A lorry driver, who backed into a motor-cyclist and pillion rider when the level crossing gates over the main Jerusalem road near here were raised yesterday, brought the injured men to the Magen David Adom here and then disappeared. The injured were Levi Shalom, 24, and Yitzhak Kaftan, both of the Pardess Hanna ma'bara.

HURT BY HIT-RUN DRIVER IN RAMLE

Zachariya Ben Zachariya Varal, 35, of the Akir ma'bara, was severely injured when he was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver in Ramle yesterday.

Congress Rescinds Cuts on Army Funds

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — President Truman yesterday in a warning letter to Congress stopped proposed cuts in appropriation funds which he said "would delay the production of equipment for which General Eisenhower's forces are now waiting."

Following the President's warning the Senate House Joint Conference Committee last night agreed to rescind the cuts. Mr. Clarence Cannon, (Democrat, Missouri) and Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, later told reporters: "We have restored all the funds needed by General Eisenhower."

Congress was labouring overtime in a last minute effort to vote emergency funds for government agencies which otherwise would be penniless after the fiscal year ended at midnight. President Truman intervened at the height of the 11th hour of the legislative scramble declaring that the Senate version of the emergency measure would cause "a disastrous cutback" in important foreign aid programmes.

The House of Representatives Armed Services Committee yesterday authorized the Army to start work on $714,281,000 worth of military construction in the U.S. It had cut $275,309,000 from the original programme.

President Truman yesterday signed a 31-day extension of his powers to control prices, wages, rents and credits. He acted only eight hours before the present control law was due to expire at midnight.

Mad Dash Driver 'Can't Remember'

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Melech Czechnik, 29, the driver who allegedly killed two pedestrians and seriously injured a motorcyclist in a wild drive down Salameh Road in the Shapiro quarter on Friday night, reportedly told the police from his bedside in the Hadassah hospital today that he "could not remember anything that happened in connection with the accident."

The dead are Daniel Mozailov, 22, and Rahamim Sakal, 17, both of Giv'at Moshe. Shlomo Durnis, 23, of Jaffa, sustained a brain concussion and is reported out of danger at the Jaffa hospital.

A specimen of Czechnik's blood has been sent to police laboratories to determine whether he had been under the influence of alcohol.

Cables in Brief

[illegible]

Czechs To Try A.P. Men As Spies

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The trial of "American spies who carried on espionage in Czechoslovakia"—Mr. Wm. Oatis and three of his Czech associates who made up the Associated Press Bureau in Prague—will begin on Monday before the Prague State Court, Prague Radio announced.

The three journalists, who are Czechoslovak citizens, are Thomas Svoboda, Pavel Wohdicek and Peter Munk. Prague radio said, they were led by the American, "William Oatis, a specially trained spy."

(Mr. Oatis, Associated Press Bureau Chief in Prague, was arrested on April 23.)

The radio claimed the men "conducted widespread espionage and under the cover of journalistic activity gained important information of a military, economic and political nature. They did not even hesitate to commit murders of Czech citizens as soon as they knew that these stood in the way of their dirty work," the radio added.

"The accused closely cooperated with the Military Attache of the U.S. in Prague, from whom they received directions and to whom they supplied information especially of a military character," the radio alleged.

COMMUNIST YIDDISH DAILY REDUCED

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). —The Communist Yiddish daily "Morgen Freiheit" appeared today in its new reduced format. Its eight standard pages have been reduced to eight tabloid pages with Jewish coverage sharply contracted. Recently its sister publication in English the "Daily Worker," reduced its size by half.

א APPEAL TO REASON א

Voters Guide to the Elections

WHAT IS THE ALTERNATIVE TO A MAPAI GOVERNMENT ?

Our country has one of the most democratic systems of government in the world. The Cabinet is responsible to a single-chamber Parliament — the Knesset — which is elected by Proportional Representation. This system helps small parties, and they participate in the elections in great number.

The disciplined adherents of each party have made up their minds about how to vote long ago. But the bulk of the electorate are independent voters. For them, our election system creates a confusing situation. They are tempted to look for a party among the numerous possibilities that exactly reflects all their views — and if they do not find one, sometimes decide not to vote at all.

Actually, the range of choice is far more limited than the ballot will show. You can vote for a Mapai Government — or against it. Mapai can and must get sufficient backing to carry out its announced programme. No other party can. Mapam cannot get the votes or create the coalition necessary to put its party platform into effect. Neither can Herut. Nor can the Mizrahi. Nor can the "General Zionists."

One alternative to a Mapai government is a complete failure of the electorate to choose a stable government. This would mean yet another election within a short time.

The only other alternative is a government which will combine the economic policy of the "General Zionists" with the foreign policy of Herut — and with the Ministry of the Interior controlled by the most reactionary elements of the religious parties.

YOU CAN VOTE FOR THIS — OR YOU CAN VOTE MAPAI

Vote and make your vote count !

א Vote Mapai ! Vote א

Order Granted In Import Licence Case

An order nisi was issued by the High Court yesterday to investigate a retroactive change made in the import licence of the Near East American Company by the Public Works Authority of the Ministry of Labour.

The company claims that it was ordered by the Authority to sell to a local concern machinery imported with a licence. An order of confiscation for the machinery had also been issued by the Authority.

At a meeting between the Company and the Authority, a representative of the latter allegedly said that the transfer of the machinery was in accord with his "desires."

Advocate S. Wolf argued for the Company that this change in the terms of a licence granted some time ago, and under which machinery had already been bought, was not legal. The application also charged that the Authority had used its discretion "maliciously" and "arbitrarily." The Court was composed of Justices Dunkelblum, Agranat and Silberg.

Fire Put Out Close To Hospital

PETAH TIKVA, Sunday (ITIM).—The Beilinson hospital was endangered this afternoon by a fire which burnt out a 35-dunam wood of eucalyptus trees.

The Petah Tikva Fire Brigade was helped by those from Ramat Gan and Bnei Brak. Owing to a shortage of water, tanks had to be replenished here and rushed back to the fire. By this evening the hospital building was out of danger but the fire was still smouldering.

New District Council

HADERA, Sunday.—The Carmel Shore District Council was formally inaugurated today by the Minister of Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapiro. The new council includes 16 settlements from Sdot Yam in the south to Bet Oren in the north, and covers an area of 100,000 dunams.

Mr. Aharon Wagman (Mapam), of Sdot Yam, was elected Chairman of the Council, and Mr. Yosef Gores (Mapai), of Ma'ayan Zvi, vice-chairman.

Ration News

JERUSALEM DISTRICT—Plums: 150 grams, zones 3, 4, 5, Shin 11. Grapes: 250 grams, zone 5, Shin 1. Local Butter: 100 grams, A and B cards, Zadi 8.

TEL AVIV DISTRICT—Butter: 200 grams, sick-cards, Het-Aleph 1, Het-Bet 1, Het-Gimmel 1 in old cards. Eggs: Sick cards: Het-Bet 1 (new), 3 eggs; Het-Gimmel 1 (new), 10 eggs; Het-Aleph 1 (old), 8 eggs; Het-Bet 1 (old); 5 eggs; Het-Gimmel (old), 8 eggs; deadline July 10. Watermelons and melons available at Avigdor; Shapiro Market; Kazaz ben Hamad, Hatikva Quarter; Aliae Eliahu, Givat Rambam; Sarchanin, Yad Eliahu; Kvutzat Cohen, 32 Levinski; Greenstein Mendel, Herzl Market; [illegible] 7 Rav Kook, Ramat Gan. Melons available at Galenio Yom Tov, Shapira Market; Shapira Ahron, [illegible] Hashuk; Rimon Yehiel, Montefiore Quarter; Heimowitz Avraham, 7 Hassan Beck; price of watermelons 80 pruta, melons 110 pruta a kilogram. Onions: 200 grams, zones 7 and 8, Tav 215, price 100 pruta a kilogram. Bananas: 500 grams, A and B cards, zones 6, 7, 8, Zadi 13, temporary 36; 235 pruta a kilogram. Chicken: 250 grams, zones [illegible] and 8, Shin-Dalet 23, temporary 40; 500 pruta a kilogram.

New ration books will be issued in Ramat Gan, today, tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 7 Harav Kook; 6-10 p.m.; Ramat Yitzhak same days, [illegible] Gimel, Rehov Yerushalayim, 6-10 p.m.; Mishmar Hashiva, Holon, Local Food Office, tomorrow, 6-10 p.m.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Persons who have not yet received new ration books will be issued them at: Tiberias, Safad, Affule, Acre, Nazareth, all week, Local Food Offices; Yavniel and Bet Gan, today, tomorrow, Bet Gan; Yavniel; Majdal, Wednesday, Thursday, Ma'bara Administration building; [illegible], tomorrow, Food Office; Kiryat Amal, [illegible]; Wednesday, Food Office there; [illegible], today at Ma'bara Aleph, tomorrow and Wednesday in settlement at Asfeld shop; Yokneam, today at ma'bara, tomorrow at Bet Ha'am; Beisan, today at ma'bara, tomorrow at [illegible] for residents of the town; Menhamia and Kinneret, Tiberias Food Office; Kfar Tabor, Kfar Gideon, Majara, Affule Food Office; Tamra, Ha'ma'alah, Rosh Pina and Metulla, Safad Food Office.

Milk rations as of yesterday: A cards (old cards according to present registration) 15 litres a month; B cards, 9 litres a month; Gimel cards, one litre a month; expectant mothers, 33 litres a month; sick persons, according to medical certificate, maximum 15 litres a month; elderly persons, seven litres a month.

The Public Health Committee of the Israel Medical Association has requested the Tel Aviv Municipality to construct a number of additional public conveniences in the city.

Grocery shops throughout Israel will be open until 2 p.m. only on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays during July and August.

HITAHDUT OLEI AMERICA
Announces
The American Society of Haifa has merged with the Hitahdut Olei America and now constitutes its Haifa and Vicinity branch. Officers are: Dr. E. Lee—Chairman; Mrs. Mary Roth—Secretary. Office: Dr. E. Lee, 30 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.
Residents and immigrants from the U.S. and Canada can now register for housing: For Haifa and North at the Haifa office; for the rest of the country at 3 Rehov Ahuzat Bayit, Room 71; Tel Aviv: Hours for Tel Aviv are 1—5 p.m.

To Manufacturers
THE BINYAMINA LOCAL COUNCIL
is prepared to place structures of various sizes at the disposal of manufacturers.
Apply to the Local Council Secretariat any day from 8 a.m. till noon.
M. ALON
Council Chairman

FELDGER ATELIER
(Formerly Leading Jewellers in Shanghai)
OUR NEW TELEPHONE 66351 for your convenience
OUR NEW JEWELLERY CREATIONS for your appreciation
1 Rehov HESS (corner of Arlosoroff) HAIFA

ISRAEL — AMERICA FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE
THE ANNUAL U.S. INDEPENDENCE DAY PARTY
will take place at the PILZ CAFE at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, July 5.
Invitations are available at the offices of the League, 11a Rehov Nahmani, Tel Aviv, Tel. 5088. Accommodations limited, so please apply immediately.

Israel America Friendship League
Haifa Branch
Dr. W. C. LOWDERMILK (U.S.A.)
will speak on
AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE
and the
INDEPENDENCE OF ISRAEL
tomorrow July 3, at 8.30 p.m. at the Beth Harofe (next to the Rothschild Hospital) Haifa.

We are Reopening
Matzkin & Co. Ltd. announce with satisfaction the reopening of their clothing store at 74 Rehov Allenby, Tel Aviv. The premises have been completely renovated after the fire several months ago. We offer you a wide selection of best quality clothing for both ladies and gentlemen and attentive service to meet with your requirements.
★
A distribution of Lodzia nylon stockings will take place on Tuesday, July 3, from 8.30 to 10.30 a.m. at our shop in 74 Rehov Allenby, Tel Aviv.
MATZKIN

Personal Notices

The death took place after a serious illness at the age of 73 on Saturday, June 30, 1951, of our beloved mother and sister, Mrs.

JENNY HEIDENFELD
(nee Brandenstein)

Karl and Margot Bick (née Heidenfeld), Tel Aviv
Erich Lewin, Tel Aviv
Dr. S. Brandenstein, New York
Alfred Brandenstein, Santiago de Chile.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE will be held on Tuesday, July 3, 1951, Erev Rosh Hodesh Tammuz, the first anniversary of the death of my beloved husband

SHMUEL BEN TOVIM

at his graveside in the Nahlat Itzhak Cemetery Tel Aviv, at 5 p.m.

Relatives and friends will gather at 4.30 p.m. at our home, 13 Keren Kayemet Boulevard, Tel Aviv.

Rachel Ben Tovim

Overseas Subscription Rates
THE JERUSALEM POST

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Three months	3.000	3.12.0	[illegible]	6.600	6.11.0	[illegible]	8.350	8. 7.0	[illegible]	0.750	0.15.0	2.10	[illegible]	1.15.10	5.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Six months	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.000	13. 0.0	36.40	16.600	16.12.0	46.00	1.500	1.10.0	4.20	[illegible]	3.11. 7	10.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
One year	[illegible]	11.10.0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	72.80	33.100	33. 2.0	92.00	2.—	2. 0.0	5.60	7.100	7. 3. 3	20.00	[illegible]	9. 4.10	[illegible]

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Monday, July 2, 1951
Sivan 28, 5711. Ramadhan 28, 1370.

PEOPLE in this country will have learned last week that, according to reports in the local Communist Press and broadcasts from Moscow, a wave of unrest and a reign of terror are sweeping the country.

TROJAN HORSES

The Mapai, we were told, are the oppressors, and the victims of the terror are immigrants from Iraq. The reader who had not seen, beyond one or two minor demonstrations of unemployed immigrants, any signs of general upheaval, will have asked how it was that the same Mapai who had mobilized all their talents and economic resources in the service of the Ingathering, could have turned against the same immigrants once they had arrived. Where, the reader will continue to ask, did all these mass demonstrations and mass arrests which Moscow reported with copious quotations from "Kol Ha'am" and "Al Hamishmar," take place, and what are the sinister forces here at work?

Seen against a wider background, these distortions clearly reveal a direct connection between the activities of local Communists and their bedfellows in the Cominform propaganda machine. The observer of the political scene in this part of the world cannot fail to notice that the spreading of discontent and unrest throughout the Middle East has become one of the major targets of Cominform strategy. As for Israel, propaganda among prospective immigrants in countries of the "free democracies" is linked with the stirring up of dissension among new immigrants in the country itself.

Pre-election fever may, in part, account for the fact that certain parties are allowing themselves to become the tools of a policy which, if it succeeded, would deal a blow to Israel's effort in the cause of the Ingathering, a task which defies all accepted rules of economics. Yet, there is the distressing spectacle of ostensibly non-Communist groupings lending a hand to those whose declared aim is to undermine the very foundations of the State, behind the smoke-screen of a fight against the "fascist" Ben Gurion regime. Faced with the fact that the Cominform has apparently succeeded in introducing some of its Trojan horses in the camp of Israel, the democratic forces of the country will be on their guard. Election campaigns cannot be allowed to degenerate into guerrilla warfare behind the nation's lines.

BROAD is the wave-swept way, and wide the gate of qualification, for those who wish to enter Israel; so that nobody should be surprised at the immigrant who poses a new problem, or who speaks a strange language. What language people speak is their own affair, but what they are able to hear and understand is partly the business of the society in which they come to live: or so one would have thought, until the arrival recently of four Welsh sheepdogs. These creatures will naturally 'carry on as usual' when faced with their ruminent charges, but will they do so when spoken to in Hebrew? At any rate their one-track canine minds will refuse to function unless our sabra shepherds carol at them in the light tenor of those who sing to the Welsh Harp, and in the Welsh tongue. They will also expect to retain their names, Tango, Roy, Nell and Fly. As children stutter if, being left-handed, they are forced to dip the spoon right-handed, so these dogs, hearing strange words, may be expected to take orders from the sheep and round up the shepherds. After all this hard work, they will probably pan themselves in and apply for heavy duty rations. It is just as well that they were accompanied by a piece of paper on which were written Welsh words of command.

TAFFY ABROAD

AMERICA'S MAJOR AND MINOR PROBLEMS

Acheson's Testimony Wins U.S. Confidence

This is the eighth of a series of reciprocal articles arranged by the editorial staff of the "Denver Post" in the U.S. A world-wide selection of newspapers have been invited to exchange articles concerned with the problems of their particular countries.

By Edwin P. Hoyt

DENVER, COLORADO.—

AS this article is written in late June, the foreign policy hearings are still in progress in Washington. But as far as the nation is concerned, the hearings ended with the testimony of Secretary of State Dean Acheson.



DEAN ACHESON

Mr. Acheson acquitted himself extremely well. For the first time he seems to have sold himself to the public. That may not be important in other countries, but in the United States half a Cabinet officer's job is persuading the public that he is acting properly. There is still a great amount of dissatisfaction with American foreign policy. But by and large the administration's policies have received more support through being more understood. If this baring of our national breast aroused consternation abroad, Americans feel that it should be somewhat alleviated by the knowledge that at least we now know where we are going and approximately how we intend to get there.

While Secretary of State Acheson has been gaining in popularity in recent weeks, General MacArthur has been sacrificing some of his popularity. The General is currently on a tour of the nation in which he is telling diminishing crowds of people his views on world affairs and national affairs.

When General MacArthur speaks on matters of Far Eastern military policy or even political policy, all Americans will listen to him even if they disagree. When he speaks of corruption in government, high taxation and high-handedness his words fall upon deaf ears. Americans feel that the soldier should stick to his sword and that General MacArthur, who has not spent any considerable amount of time in this country in recent years, should stick to the things he knows about.

Defence Problems

In recent weeks we have been learning publicly just how ill-prepared we are to conduct a reasonable civil defence programme. In Colorado, as in other states throughout the nation, civil defence directors and subdirectors have been appointed. While they are trying to get some kind of organization together, we have seen few physical results as yet.

That does not seem as important today as it did six months ago when things were going very badly in Korea. In fact our attention from the Korea war was nearly diverted this spring by our own private war against the Engelmann spruce beetle who is killing many of our trees on national forest land in this state. Since the spruce beetle operates on national forest land, we have attempted to get money from the federal government to fight the menace, but have not yet been successful.

The spruce beetle, by the way, is no kin to the so-called Colorado beetle (Leptinatarsa decemlineata) which is a potato bug and has given this state a bad name.

This state is one of the centres for rain making operations and it was interesting to note that this month a suit was filed against Dr. Erwin P. Krick, chief of our local rain makers. Those who filed the suit were miners and others who live in the mountains, who claim that the rain makers are bringing about so much precipitation that they are ruining their business and making mining operations impossible.

So far we have had no local or national attempts to control rain making.

We have had several strikes, both national and local here recently, including the "strike" of meat packers against the government price fixing. Oddly enough that has had a good effect in Colorado where more good meat is available than usual. While Denver is a big packing and stock yards centre, usually most of our best meat is shipped either west or east. For some reason these days we seem to be able to get meat when the normally big markets are empty.

Pilots' Strike

We had an airplane pilots' strike on the United Air Lines which has its operations headquarters in Denver. It has seemed more than a little odd to see airplane pilots, some of whom earn $1300 per month, step out of their Cadillacs and adjust their picket signs at the air port. Some of us still contend that airline pilots are overpaid.

Inflation continues to hit our nation. The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, which is a subsidiary of the Bell company, has recently asked for a rate increase, since it has more than doubled its service in postwar years but has been reduced to a rate of about 3 per cent on its investment. The Denver tramway company wants to raise its tram fares from 10 cents to 15 cents with tram tokens to be sold to regular riders at two for 25 cents.

The controversy over socialized medicine in this country has been brought to a head in Colorado with passage of the Colorado medical practices act. Hidden in the law is a section that prohibits doctors from working for hospitals or any other organization or person except other doctors. This follows the recommendations of the famous Hess report of the American Medical Association regarding the fee system which its signers believe is the only proper system of medical care. In effect, invocation of this law will mean closure of the state medical school, of state institutions and such internationally famous institutions as National Jewish Hospital which accepts none but charity cases. It will affect normal hospital operations as well since it would prevent the employment of staff doctors on salary basis.

In fairness to the state medical society, it must be said that its officers have expressed considerable surprise at the wording of the law. It is expected that the law will be tested in the courts in the near future since it may create havoc in the practice of medicine.

Civil Liberties

It was graduation month in the United States and the brisk air of Colorado is still resonant of high-sounding phrases left behind by educators and national figures in their commencement addresses. The University of Colorado turned 1800 new graduates out into the world early this month, and Denver University turned 1900 out at the same time. This year opportunities were going begging as college graduates looked down their noses at jobs paying as much as $300 a month.

One college boy did not graduate this month though. He is sitting in the Denver county jail, waiting to be deported either to Soviet Russia or his native China. Ming Tsio-chao, the young man in question, is a Chinese student, formerly an instructor with the Nationalist army, who came over here several years ago. He has been in and out of the hospital several times and finally his permission to stay in this country was revoked by the Immigration Service because he is no longer a student. "The Denver Post" and the American Civil Liberties Union interested themselves in his case since the Immigration Service would file no formal charges against Ming. The Immigration Service did finally tell Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado's Senior U.S. Senator, its reasons for wishing Ming deported. "The Post" then accepted Senator Johnson's word that Ming was not worthy of confidence, although we had no direct evidence in the case. This is indicative of the difficulties one has in America in getting information from the government regarding deportation cases. Immigration Service has a great deal of power and often refuses to give reason for action that seems extremely arbitrary on its face. It is hard to argue when officials tell one that action is being taken in the best interests of the government, but it is hard to be satisfied that a handful of immigration officials know all the answers. Consequently, some of us have accepted the idea of designating this authority to our Congressmen and accepting their decisions.

Atom Site

Denver has just been selected for site for a new atomic installation, and defence industry is booming here. Rents are still very high and federal regulation of credit has made it more and more difficult for average persons to buy their own homes. The inflation seems to be going on and on and on. And while the threat of war does not seem as great here today as it did six months ago, perhaps we are like the man who has lived in Rattle Snake Canyon for so long that he no longer worries.

Readers' Letters

AID TO AGRICULTURE

To the Editor of THE POST

Sir, — I have read with great interest the article by your Economic Correspondent on "Experts Needed for Agriculture." In view of the position described in the article, I think your readers may be interested to know that the Hebrew University is making strenuous efforts to expand its School of Agriculture. At present, extreme pressure on space and other limitations imposed by budgetary considerations make it impossible for the School to admit more than 25 students a year. This is an extremely small number when the vastly increased needs of the country are borne in mind. Our aim is to double this number immediately, and as a result of progressive expansion of the School, to increase it still further within the shortest possible time.

We have recently received substantial contributions from abroad for the implementation of our programme — notably IL.40,000 from the Pica and IL.16,000 from the Ica — but we still need considerable funds before the School can turn out a sufficient number of graduates. I hope therefore, that those individuals and organizations interested in agricultural development in Israel, and who realize the urgent need for trained personnel to serve as agricultural instructors and to carry out the research work which must be continuously maintained, will materially aid the University in its plans.

Yours etc.
M. SCHWABE
Rector

Jerusalem, June 29

COLUMN ONE

To the Editor of THE POST

Sir, — It was indeed gratifying to read in *The Post* Mr. David Courtney's naively sarcastic reply to the two Readers' Letters criticizing his logic in regard to foreign affairs. It is clear from his answer that the basis for his thinking is even weaker than might have been supposed from his columns. The key to his incredible arguments lies perhaps in his statement that he is "more concerned with what goes on in my own house than with what goes on in my neighbour's." This sounds not unlike statements made by the isolationist Hooverites—although the motives, no doubt, are quite different. Mr. Courtney does not seem to realize that a man cannot concentrate on keeping his own house in good shape as long as he is in fear that he will lose that house, as indeed Czechoslovakia and other countries have already done. Here are just a few loopholes in his perforated logic.

1. He says the Asiatic peoples have looked to Russia rather than to the West for "freedom and food." We would like to know of one case wherein an Asiatic people, or for that matter any people, has ever voted in a free election for the communists, who as well-organized minorities have imposed their will on militarily unprepared majorities.

2. He laments the fact that as the result of the recent flight of two British diplomats to Russia the West is thinking of tightening its security regulations. He forgets, of course, that in the Soviet police state any layman who says a single word against his government is treated as a traitor.

3. He has implied that the West should not have intervened in the Korean affair because that was not our house, and that we shouldn't rearm although Russia is armed to the teeth.

Mr. Courtney may not be a communist, but he is a far more valuable asset to the Kremlin than if he were one. For he cannot be laughed off as a fanatic. Yet he would have the Western family carry on their "humanist" lives as usual locked in their own little house, while in the house next door criminals were plotting their destruction. It seems to us that he might be called an accessory to the great Soviet crime against humanity.

Yours, etc.
J. RICHFIELD

Jerusalem, June 25

MEDICAL ATTENTION

To the Editor of THE POST

Sir, — I would like to know from the Health Authorities whether it is fair to leave a town, where two thirds of the population are children, without a pediatrician. The only children's doctor here in Beersheba is a staff member of the Hadassah who works in the children's section of the hospital and only receives patients twice a week at the clinic.

Children who are ill are taken to the Kupat Holim and in cases of necessity are admitted to the hospital. How much longer do we have to suffer from lack of proper medical treatment for our children in a climate which is conducive to all sorts of serious ailments?

Yours, etc.
ONE OF THE MOTHERS

Beersheba, June 25

AMATEUR RADIO

To the Editor of THE POST

Sir, — In your article on "Amateur Radio," the reporter stated that we receive no government aid. We are not aware that government aid in cash is given to amateur radio societies anywhere in the world, but encouragement and facilities, such as low licence fees, free examinations, exemption from customs duty, etc. are given to amateurs by most governments.

In many countries, a representative of the amateurs is invited to the commission dealing with frequency allocations and communications in general. At present, Israel amateurs cannot use the 40 and 80 metre band on radio telephony thus making it impossible to have radio communication between our cities and outlying settlements. The power output for Israel amateurs is not limited to 40 watts as stated, but to 250 watts.

Third party conversations are allowed over amateur radio, providing the licence holder operates the transmitter.

We are very grateful to the Government departments, especially the Engineering Department of the Post and Telegraphs, for their aid and support in our struggle for official recognition.

Yours, etc.
S. MONASTIRSKY
President of the Israel Amateur Radio Club

Tel Aviv, June 20

NO PIRATES

To the Editor of THE POST

Sir,—Last winter, as in previous years, a friend of mine sent to me two bags of seed-potatoes. Year after year I received them in good order. This time, however, although shipped on an Israel steamer, they have disappeared. Port authorities at Haifa state in writing that their records show that the bags have not been received by them; Shoham writes that they can prove that the bags have been delivered.

Again, today I received a bill from one of the leading forwarding and clearing agents in this country, for IL.4.950, representing costs of handling and Port dues, for two gift parcels, sent by s.s. Kaska from Capetown. One parcel has disappeared, as stated in an accompanying letter; the other consisted of a broken case containing a dirty, bad-smelling, half empty cardboard box.

A late friend of mine, famous lawyer in maritime law at Rotterdam, said: "Always remember that modern shipping has its roots in ancient piracy!" Were there Jewish pirates in the old days?

Yours, etc.,
EMILE VISSER

Tel Aviv, June 14.

Sir,—The Drom Yehuda bus which carries passengers to the corner of Herzl St. and Salameh Rd. is always overcrowded in the morning while the Drom Yehuda bus which leaves from the same platform bound for Bat Yam and passes the same corner is always partly empty. Why can't the Bat Yam buses relieve the more crowded ones going in the same direction?

Ramat Gan — A.H.

KEEPING POSTED

THERE are 1,800 persons by the name of "Israel" listed in the several telephone directories of Greater New York. One of them, Mr. Joseph Israel, recently decided it was high time to start an "Israels for Israel" society. At the first committee meeting, a hundred Israels turned up, and the convener strongly urged them to launch a drive for a million dollars' worth of Israel bonds. Action is expected next month.

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MR. David Lapporte of Chicago has been taking an interest in Israel's fishing industry, and intends to come here for two months next year to instruct Israel fishermen in the art of curing top-grade herring. Mr. Lapporte is the owner of a company



called the Bar Products Co, which sells fish tidbits to restaurants, hotels and bars. One of his main items is herring, and although he purchases most of his fish in the United States and Canada, he needs more from abroad. The famed herring of Scotland, it seems, is unsuitable for Mr. Lapporte's process of curing. "They are lovely fish," he reports. "But believe it or not, they are too fat. Ours are just thin enough."

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THE Jerusalem Post has been indulging in some domestic statistics. One of the facts that has emerged is that every word printed in this paper costs very roughly 40 pruta, counting all expenses; this thought is having a sobering effect on our use of language—this sentence alone has cost us more than IL.2.000 to produce. Another is that 25 countries of origin are represented in this establishment, including the United States and Russia, Britain and Persia, Hungary and Yugoslavia, Egypt and Iraq, China and Australia, Turkey and Greece, and from the background of almost every other squabble of the past years.

The full list is Australia, Austria, Canada, China, Columbia, Corsica, Galicia, Greece, Germany, Egypt, England, Hungary, India, Iraq, Israel, Lithuania, Persia, Poland, Rumania, Russia, Tunisia, Turkey, United States, Yemen, Yugoslavia.

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WE have heard so much about the fantastic revels of red tape, that the following item comes as quite a shock. We are informed of a man, called up for a month of service with the Army Reserve, who asked for postponement for private reasons. He was told that the application was subject to the regular office routine. He put in his application at 10 a.m. and returning home at 10 p.m., the same night found an express letter on his doorstep stating that his request had been granted.

•

A MAN who likes to know what goes on offered a lift in his car recently to a Yemenite immigrant waiting by the roadside. They spoke of this and that. After a while our friend asked his passenger what party he was going to vote for in the coming elections. With a shocked look, the man replied "Don't you know that's a secret?" Somewhat chastened, but still curious, his host asked again, "well then, what do you think of the political situation?" "I can't tell you about the vote," was the answer, "but if Rokach thinks he's a better man than Ben Gurion, then he's quite wrong."

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A CASE of anti-Semitism reflected in philately was revealed by an immigrant from Bulgaria, who succeeded in bringing out of the country a series of two curious and sinister fiscal stamps. The stamps are of 3 and 50 leva, one is green and the other red, and both bear the inscription, "Office for Jewish Affairs." The stamps were printed during the pro-Nazi dictatorship in Bulgaria, when Jews were required to buy them and affix them to every official request they had to make. When the Nazi-dominated regime collapsed in 1944, the new Government turned over the stamps to the newly established Institute of Jewish Science.

Today's contributors include V. P., G. Mor, Tel Aviv, M. Jacobs, Chicago, U.S.A.

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Sculptures From Sweden

WILLY Gordon, whose one-man show was opened on June 27 at the Jerusalem Artists House under the Patronage of the Royal Swedish Legation, is a competent sculptor. The enumeration of his educational record at important art schools in the catalogue is redundant. His work is sufficient proof of technical mastery of the craft, acquired the hard way and by studying with well known masters.

The expressionist plaster statuettes are clearly conceived under the influence of Zadkin. I enjoyed the clever "Contrapoint," a nude with three faces and a pleasantly rounded left breast, whilst the right one is a dangerously sharp pyramid.

The bronze "Escaping with the Torah" (reproduced in these columns on Friday), is a not so overwhelming Bourdelle variant, but some terracotta "Nudes" in Despiau's manner are rather pleasing. The bronze "Danish Girl," strongly reminiscent of Epstein's bronzes, is a charming piece of statuary.

Willy Gordon's individual style, employed when he does not use his fluency in the artistic language of others, is to be found in his stone and terracotta heads. There are the astonishingly mature "Josephson" from 1941, the characteristic "Aika" 1945 and the lovely "Cajsa" 1946. Now, after an Odyssey through various realms of style, Gordon is seemingly returning to this simple representation on a higher plane. His recent work includes the impressive head "Ebba van Essen" and the strongly stylized portrait of Birgit Cullberg. His "Standing Women" (1950) shows in its freedom of movement a marked progress in comparison to the earlier "Nudes".

Gordon's designs for monuments are not convincing but as befits a good sculptor, he is an accomplished draughtsman. Some of his sketches are even independent works of art. Should Willy Gordon decide to settle here he would be a most welcome addition to our small list of sculptors who really understand their craft.

Th. F.M.

Cornell Graduate
would like to meet
Cornell Graduates
during his stay in Jerusalem.
Please contact
Israel Schoenberg, Cornell [illegible], through No. [illegible], P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

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